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DEMOCRATIC EDITOR (*hopelessly*)—"It's no use. I can find nothing to condemn in all his speeches."
CLEVELAND—"Great Scott! How did he ever do it without an Encyclopædia?"

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THE WORST canal-lock—The dead one in the late state senate.

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IF MR. GLADSTONE hasn't lost his temper he will immediately proceed to put a curb on it.

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IT IS TEN minutes since Mr. Watterson gave out his last proclamation. Has the man lost his grip?

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NOBODY NEED get lost or hurt in Chicago. All that is necessary is to blaze the trees and look out for the wild animals.

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IT IS ASKED by the Troy *Times*, "Has the *Evening Post* entirely forgotten how to tell the truth?" Gone, but not forgotten, we think.

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MEXICO and Harrison have saluted across the Rio Grande, and Mr. Blaine looks upon the stream as the one bright river to cross.

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THE SUPREMACY of the majority, as President Harrison says, means the supremacy of the republic. Without it there can be no republic.

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THE HOT WAVE of crime that settled upon this town some days ago was widely heralded as another great Democratic victory. Was that fair?

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IF THE STRENGTH of Dr. Talmage lies in his hair, in view of his bald head he and his congregation are going to miss those side-whiskers.

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EDITOR BAILEY of the Utica *Observer* so closely resembles the president that he frequently petitions himself to be restored to the post-office of his town.

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IT IS A FAVORITE remark of the average St. Louis husband when indulging in domestic debate—"You look like Phœbe Couzins when she has her mad on."

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THE KAISER is helping Bismarck very much by opposing him as ardently as if he were afraid of him. Some day the kaiser will be older than he is now.

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THERE CONTINUE to be war rumors in Europe, but Mrs. John L. Sullivan writes that her husband and she have declared peace and are living together again.

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CULTURE WILL TELL. A Boston fish-dealer paints his aged shad so as to make them look young and sell for a high price. Fish are perishable, but art is long.

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JAY GOULD says America is financially stronger than any other nation, and we must remember that America is not only Jay Gould, but the Astors and Vanderbilts.

NO FRILLS FOR HIM.

PHOTOGRAPHER (*taking pugilist's portrait*)—"Now, my dear sir, if you'll try to assume a more pleasant expression I'm ready to proceed."

PUGILIST—"Wot's dat yer say? I told yer I wanted a pictur' dat me friends would know me by. Let her go as she is, widout no monkey-shines."

PLEADING of the Democrats of the senate who opposed investigation of canals—"Guilty, but we don't propose to be hanged by any mean old black Republicans."

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THE LOVE OF WOMAN passes all comprehension. Mrs. Hurlbert sticks fast to her husband against all suspicion of his recreancy; though, to be sure, his love of women is almost as great as hers.

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THE SUDDEN discovery that our land batteries are good enough for foreign gunboats brings so much consolation that everybody wants to scream "Come on"; but it is a little suspicious that we didn't get this information before consolation became an urgent necessity.

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IT IS A NICE suggestion of the Rochester *Herald* that Humbert, who is a good fellow, ought not to be represented as a monkey; and on the whole, especially in view of his charming queen, we very cheerfully suggest a modification by representing him as the very worthy animal known in musical literature as old dog Tray.

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THE EDITOR of Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper* announces that a certain "insane article" is to appear "next week," and there follows the announcement an article by Professor Totten, entitled "The Last Year of Grace," which is evidently the very article alluded to. For it is not to be supposed that any editor would print two insane articles in any two consecutive weeks, unless he was greatly afflicted that way himself.

HARRISON'S CONDENSED WISDOM.

THE AMERICAN people have an appreciation of audacity if the courage is coupled with sense. For this reason President Harrison has won popularity and the respect of the people he has met in the very strongholds of political opposition. The south is too gallant and courteous to exhibit any other than a warm welcome to the national executive. The evidence is conclusive that the president, while firmly standing by the policy of the party that elected him, has won the appreciation of the people by his versatility, sympathy and strong, every-day sense. In stating differences of party policy he has spoken so prudently as to avoid any possible offense, and in availing himself of incidents of the moment completely disabused his hearers of any possibility of serving his audience with an oratorical salad previously prepared with oil. He has shown that the monotonous grind of official duties has not dulled the edge of his utterance. Nothing so well helped him as a candidate as the responses to the numerous delegations that visited the modest homestead in Indianapolis. The newspaper reports of the "talks," of necessity sudden and spontaneous, to the unheralded committees were the best material of the campaign. At first the unremitted calls and apparently endless drafts caused a solicitude on the part of political friends of possible blunder or sterility; yet he came up fresh after each electric discharge with a new thought and an unexhausted illumination. This wonderful facility is possessed by very few. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Depew are his only conspicuous peers in swiftly grasping the elements of a common-place occasion and drawing out of its dreariness gems of novel presentment and thought.

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It is a popular expectation that the national executive possess a greatness of capacity or deeds. Lincoln is lifted above a long line of presidential mediocrities by his loftiness of purpose and patience. General Grant, who girdled the globe with silence, was heroic not in words but in deeds. Mr. Harrison will win, and has won, a place as a statesman in touch with the wants and wishes of the people, and solicitous for the national good. His expounding of the needs of coast defense, of internal development, the general benefits of expanding our mercantile marine, the advantage of reciprocity in continental exchange, the potency of developing domestic industries, was listened to, not as encyclopædic eloquence, but as an exposition of the vital and stirring questions of the day. J. A.

WHEN FORAKER talks he says something, but he immediately turns around and declares that there is nothing in it.

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MR. HURLBERT comes to America to look for Wilfred Murray. Better be careful, William Henry. By Jove! suppose you should happen to find him?

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GENERAL BOOTH has been left seventy thousand pounds, for the salvation army, by a lady of Glasgow, and yet people doubt the efficacy of prayer.

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THE STATE ALLIANCE of farmers in convention at Hornellsville elected for its president a man who said a silver dollar should have the requisite number of grains to make it worth a dollar. What's the matter with that?

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A LITTLE THING like the Italian incident unites the American people even to the mugwumps. They don't want to fight, but if any foreign power invites them to that experiment every man will be a fragment of the biggest and bravest and brainiest standing army the world ever knew.

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MR. RUSK must not claim flukes or scratches. At Riverside, California, where he saved Mrs. Harrison's life, as alleged, he caught by their bridles, not a runaway team, but a team that had kicked and fallen over the traces. Let us be fair, Uncle Jerry. Your policy was good as far as it went, but it hadn't run away.

HE KNEW FROM EXPERIENCE.

FOND SISTER—"What's the best thing to be done with Charley, doctor? He's so bashful and won't say a word."

THE DOCTOR—"Oh, let him mix with the girls. He'll soon get over all that."

MEANNESS ALL AROUND.

THE KAISER before he was kaiser wrote letters to Bismarck in abuse of his mother. Now he wants those letters, and Bismarck says he can't have them until he restores the prince to his former power. That is the story. It is either untrue or the honor of Bismarck has fallen into its dotage. The foolishness of a young man in writing even such letters as those accredited to his majesty may be pardoned, but not the meanness that would take advantage of the foolishness; and the less so as the prince was even more bitter in his hatred of Frederick's wife than was the son. There is no fool like an old one—unless, indeed, it happens to be a young one.

GROVER ON SILVER.

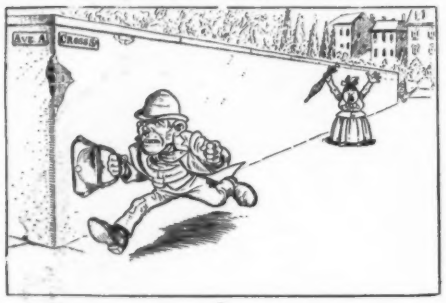
THE INTERVIEW with Grover Cleveland which makes him reject some of his manliness and eat some of his words on the silver question when he isn't hungry was a very good piece of work. Mr. Cleveland had to say something to the silver people, and, saying it in this way, with liberty to correct so as to allow almost any kind of inference, there follows a confusion which helps him with the free-coinage men and may not hurt him with the others. The JUDGE suspects that the scheme—the interview and the subsequent remarks regarding it—was planned in all its details just as it was carried out, though it admits that that kind of business was not characteristic of the ex-president some time ago. These are anxious times with Grover and his friends, and a little juggling sometimes goes a great way—in the wrong direction.

CAREFUL OF THE CONVENTIONALITIES.

PHILLIMORE (*who has witnessed the accident*)—"Can I be of any assistance, madam?"

FARMER BINDS—"Hi, thar! If you speak ter that air gal b'fore I give yer an interduce I'll hev th' law on yer!"

AN UNFORTUNATE FIND.



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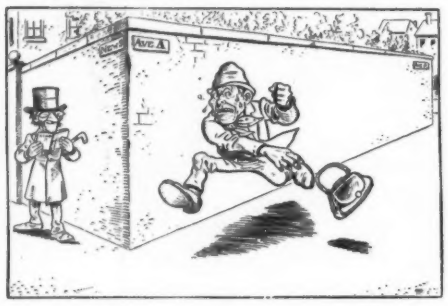

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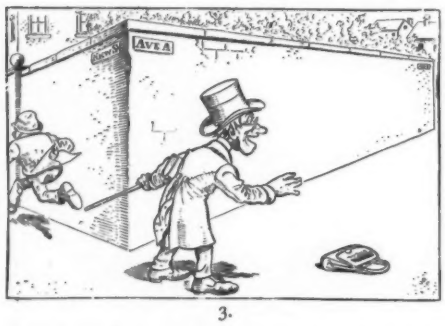

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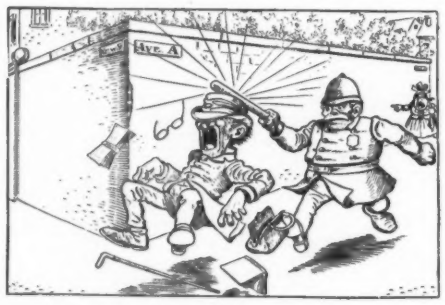

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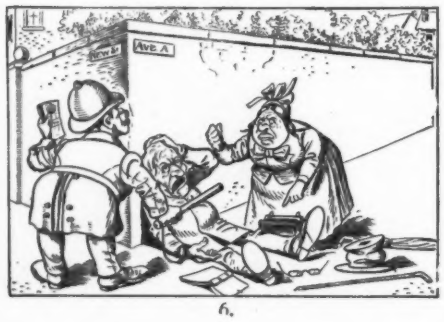

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HUM OF THE COURT.

BOULANGER having lost his good looks, there goes his entire reputation.

IS RUDINI a mere jackass, that Crispi should select him as the best conveyance to ride back to power on?

MR. HURLBERT is acquitted of the charge of breach of promise, but that of a breach of the proprieties still stands.

SMITH WEED is doing so much threatening against D. B. Hill that he is likely to totally exhaust himself before the time comes for action.

THE JUDGE who snubbed Ben Butler still lives, but that's because the general hasn't sufficiently recovered from his astonishment to get mad about it.

HE MUST be a most excellent citizen who is black-balled by some of the clubs, and if he hadn't been black-balled what would have become of him?

STATE RIGHTS, gentlemen. The state of Louisiana must take the responsibility of the New Orleans mob. But as goes the state of Louisiana so goes the union.

AN ITALIAN grinding out "The star-spangled banner" is an inspiring spectacle until the monkey passes around the contribution-box to get pay for his patriotism.

LORD ABINGDON and six other sporting-men will manage Mrs. Langtry until further notice, and the consequent theatrical failure will be unusually spectacular and interesting.

THE OUTLOOK for new diseases, or old ones with new names, is promising throughout the year; but the grip, which apparently includes all diseases, gathers in the most chips.

RICHARD MANSFIELD, in the view of the Chicago *Mail*, is the man most likely to wear the mantle of Edwin Booth. Mr. Mansfield acts well on the stage, but not so well in his more frequent appearances in the newspapers.

IN HIS TARRY in Texas Jerry Rusk learned the brand of every cattle-owner between that state and Colorado, and proposes to present the same in brilliant colors in his next annual report. Yet they say that Jerry doesn't want to be president.

JOSEPH GUNN of Hartford swallowed steel filings and small screws for a time with apparent immunity, but finally tried a ten-penny nail with such poor success that he is likely to die. It is difficult to account for such foolishness. Mr. Gunn should have been satisfied with his habitual powder and shot.

THEY SAY that Mr. Blaine is anxious for it, won't take it, will accept it if he can get it unconditionally, and couldn't be hired to have it on any conditions whatever. It will be remembered that we said so long ago.

SIZED UP BY AN EXPERT.

NORTHERN VISITOR—"Well, Uncle Ezra, how big is a 'possum?"

UNCLE EZRA (*scratching his head*)—"Well, sah, dat depends. Ef you're talkin' 'bout de bulk ob him, dat depends on his size; but ef you're talkin' 'bout de taste ob him he's de biggest t'ing in creation!"

JOHN SHERMAN is at home, not to fix his fences, but to repair his barn. The barns and things of Ohio have been rather leaky for some time back. Some of their doors swing on only one hinge and a mighty poor hinge at that.

EMILY WEAVER of Goshen, Ind., a handsome young woman, married a man of eighty and left him the following week. Nothing can suit some young women. This one would probably have rebelled if she had got a man of a hundred and fifty.

THE INSANITY of Anna Dickinson is the most intellectual yet recorded. She tells a straight and a reasonable story, and sticks to it. Yet how queer insanity is! Certain experts who have not yet been before a board of lunacy commissioners insist that that is the best possible evidence that she is not sane.

THE KAISER says he thinks he was called by heaven to be the kaiser; and we dare say that if Germany is ever whipped he will be a good enough logician to believe that he was called by heaven to that unhappy situation. It is a fine thought when one is nicely situated that heaven has something to do with it; but the tramp has equally good reason to make heaven responsible for his loneliness of a wet night when he sleeps in a crate every hole of which enlarges itself to let in more rain.

SERENADE FOR MAY.

THINK of thee when soft winds blow
And birds return and gulls sail low;
When clouds begin to pulse and glow
And yield their spotless breasts of snow
To Love and wear his roses.
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I think of thee when, wrapt in gleams,
The earth smiles faintly in her dreams,
And, lying thus, enchanted seems,
And lolls and smiles 'mid wavering beams,
In love with Love's reposes.
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'Tis now, oh, Love, I think of thee.
When thinkest thou of me?
When thinkest thou of me?

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

WHAT THEY WANTED.

"NOW, boys," said the Sunday-school superintendent, "what shall I tell you about this morning?"

"De sluggin'-match 'tween David 'n' Gerlier!" cried the infant class.

DEAD LIONS AND LIVING JACKALS.

Tidball—"Hold on, Johnson; I'm just telling these fellows a good thing I said to Travers once. Wouldn't you like to hear it?"

Johnson—"Yes; if it's necessary to understand the rejoinder."

THE INN-KEEPER.

I CHARGE ye, travelers, though I little charge,
Come in mine inn, mine income to enlarge.

REALISM IN ART.

MRS. BROADHURST (*visiting her son's studio*)—"Wonderful, Herbert! How you *have* improved since I was here last! Such depth of color, and magnificent distance; and as for that eagle on the topmost bough of that tree, I can almost see him move."

MR. BROADHURST—"Excuse me, mother, but that's a fly."

THE REHEARSAL.

1. "Avaunt! begone! Thou hast set me on the rack.
"I swear 'tis better to be much abused than but to know't a little."

2. "Or by the worth of man's eternal soul thou hadst been better born a dog than answer my waked wrath!"

3. "Have you prayed to-night, Desdemona?"

4. "If you bethink yourself of any crime unreconciled as yet to heaven and grace, solicit for it straight."

5. "Out, wanton! Weep'st thou for him to my face?"

6. "Not dead? Not yet quite dead? I that am cruel am yet merciful. I would not have thee linger in thy pain."

7. "I took by the throat the dammed dog and smote him thus!"

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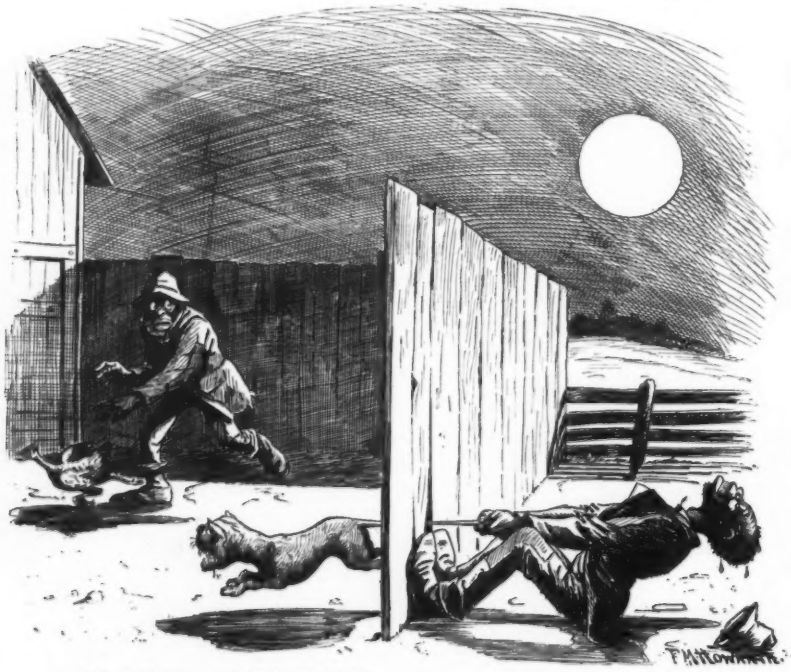

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"Oh, no; he never takes anything seriously, you know."

FORCE OF HABIT.

Bronson—"Henry, go to the telephone and ring up twelve."

Henry (lately employed in oyster-saloon)—"Hel-lo! One dozen raw."

A SPRING HINT.

REGRET and cash are soon started
In various ways and channels;
"The fool and his money are soon parted"—
Ditto as to his flannels.

PUTTING IT OFF.

Tommy's mamma (as Tommy suddenly bursts out crying)—"What is the matter?"

Tommy—"I hurt myself this afternoon."

Tommy's mamma—"Why didn't you cry then instead of now?"

Tommy—"'Cause I was busy. I was playin' with Freddy then."

A POINTED ANSWER.

MR. LEE (*who in pleading a hopeless passion has knelt down suddenly*)—"Oh, heaven, what agony!"

MISS BULLION—"Do not take it so to heart, Mr. Lee. I did not think my refusal would bring on such an attack."

MR. LEE—"It's not an attack, it's a tack—and point up too. Great Scott!"

INDICATIONS.

I KNOW he likes me; not by shy
And tender smiles or looks caressing.
I know it, yes,
By his unpleasant manners; by
His new-found, dreadfully distressing
Awkwardness.

He who was tranquil, debonair,
Was dextrous-tongued, carelessly cheerful,
Was blithe and bold,
Sits with a dull and vacant stare;
Smiles in a gloomy fashion fearful
To behold.

Utters—he who was frolicsome—
Such heavy, vapid things as never
Spake he before;
Stammers and blunders; or is dumb
Long periods. He who was clever
Is a bore.

Thinks not of what he wears, although
Dapper of yore; is all but dowdy;
Seeks no excuse
For hair too long, collar too low,
Hat too antique—he who was proud, he
Who was spruce!

Dismal he is, and sad and meek;
Timidly lets his plain, his many
Chances slip by;
He who was dauntless dare not speak
One trifling word. Nor does he—can he—
See that I—

I know he loves me. And some day
I shall have hardily confessed it—
Tenderly too:
I shall avow the simple way—
Tell him how easily I guessed it—
How I knew!

EMMA A. OPPER.

QUITE EVIDENT.

FARMER JENKINS—"Hands off? Well, I should sesso—and head and feet tew for th' matter o' that. These here people must think folks can't see."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE good, weak souls go to heaven; the strong souls bring heaven to them.

If more care were given to character, less attention might be demanded by the reputation.

There would be no peace in all high, broad heaven for one thrust in against the will of the inmates.

Experience is not a coin to be passed from hand to hand, but consists of golden grains which a man must dig for himself in order to possess, and whose value decreases or is lost as it passes from his hands.

Only those who have given up the happiness of a personal love find themselves near to fulfilling the command to love the world. Yet, in rightly loving one small fraction, one weak individual of that world, one may be fulfilling as divine a command and serving as high a purpose.

AS IT WAS INTENDED.

WAMPY WILLIAMS—"Where did you catch it?"
THIRSTY THOMAS—"Out of 'r coach up to der park."
WAMPY WILLIAMS—"Anything in it?"
THIRSTY THOMAS—"No; but I'm goin' in here ter see if I can't git a drink out of it."

BOUND TOGETHER.

Primus—"You and Jackson are always together. Some strong bond of union between you, eh?"

Secundus—"Yes. He is too obtuse to take a hint and I am too gentlemanly to insult him."

SHE WAS RAPID.

Mrs. Bunting—"I read to-day of how a bride-elect refused to be married right at the altar, and answered no when the minister asked if she would have the man."

Bunting—"She celebrated her wouldn't wedding rather prematurely."

WOOING.

YOU who would woo,
This course pursue:
Be bold!
So is a woman won.
But hold!
You must be humble too;
So be the two in one;
Then is your sweet task
done.

SUPERLATIVES.

The most wonderful thing in the world (to Annie)—That one so exalted as Victor should lay his possessions and appendages at her feet. (To Victor)—That the star-like Annie should stoop earthward to receive his humble gift.

The happiest man in the world—The one with a slender, annular band of gold reposing in the pocket nearest his heart.

The rarest thing in the world—A wooing free from selfishness on the man's part and without caprice on the part of the woman.

The most natural thing in the world—For birds and girls to plume the feathers and take on airs and graces in the presence of the opposite sex.

THE LATEST THING OUT.

"BLUE."

IF when you are fishing for trout
Not a bite comes to answer your wishing,
You'll acknowledge, beyond e'en a doubt,
That that is *blue*-fishing.

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

UNDERTAKER MORRIS (*absent-mindedly, as he helps his newly-wed daughter off to the station*)—"Drive slow, James, and straight to Greenwood cemetery."

NOAH HA[illegible]EED

THE POLITICAL NOAH (*to the animals*)—"Step right into the Ark [illegible] you w[illegible]

HAYSEED'S ARK.

Ark if you want to save yer skins. They's a terrible storm a-comin'!"

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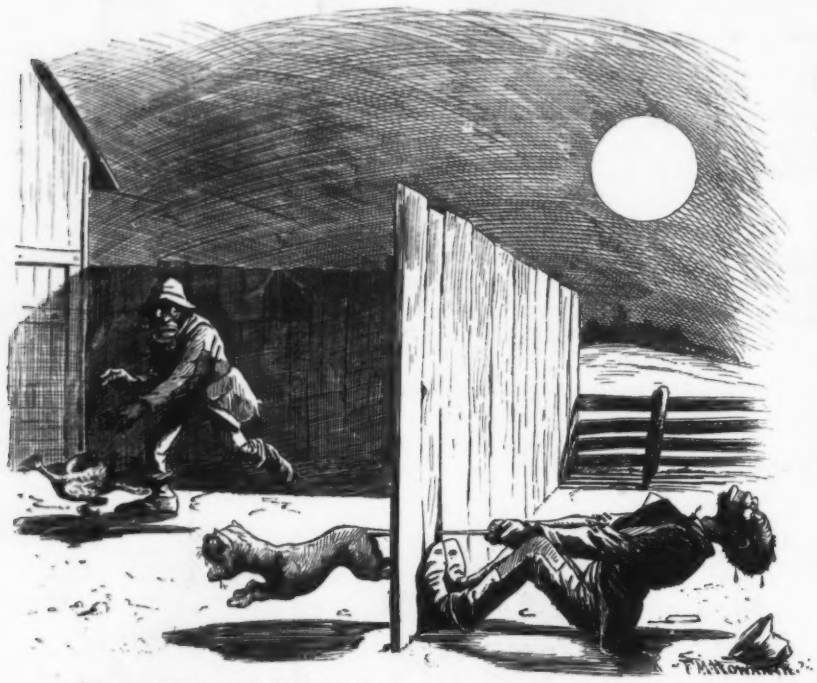

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"Oh, no; he never takes anything seriously, you know."

FORCE OF HABIT.

Bronson—"Henry, go to the telephone and ring up twelve."

Henry (lately employed in oyster-saloon)—"Hel-lo! One dozen raw."

A SPRING HINT.

REGRET and cash are soon started
In various ways and channels;
"The fool and his money are soon parted"—
Ditto as to his flannels.

PUTTING IT OFF.

Tommy's mamma (as Tommy suddenly bursts out crying)—"What is the matter?"

Tommy—"I hurt myself this afternoon."

Tommy's mamma—"Why didn't you cry then instead of now?"

Tommy—"'Cause I was busy. I was playin' with Freddy then."

A POINTED ANSWER.

MR. LEE (*who in pleading a hopeless passion has knelt down suddenly*)—"Oh, heaven, what agony!"

MISS BULLION—"Do not take it so to heart, Mr. Lee. I did not think my refusal would bring on such an attack."

MR. LEE—"It's not an attack, it's a tack—and point up too. Great Scott!"

INDICATIONS.

I KNOW he likes me; not by shy
And tender smiles or looks caressing.
I know it, yes,
By his unpleasant manners; by
His new-found, dreadfully distressing
Awkwardness.

He who was tranquil, debonair,
Was dextrous-tongued, carelessly cheerful,
Was blithe and bold,
Sits with a dull and vacant stare;
Smiles in a gloomy fashion fearful
To behold.

Utters—he who was frolicsome—
Such heavy, vapid things as never
Spake he before;
Stammers and blunders; or is dumb
Long periods. He who was clever
Is a bore.

Thinks not of what he wears, although
Dapper of yore; is all but dowdy;
Seeks no excuse
For hair too long, collar too low,
Hat too antique—he who was proud, he
Who was spruce!

Dismal he is, and sad and meek;
Timidly lets his plain, his many
Chances slip by;
He who was dauntless dare not speak
One trifling word. Nor does he—can he—
See that I—

I know he loves me. And some day
I shall have hardily confessed it—
Tenderly too:
I shall avow the simple way—
Tell him how easily I guessed it—
How I knew!

EMMA A. OPPER.

QUITE EVIDENT.

FARMER JENKINS—"Hands off? Well, I should sesso—and head and feet tew for th' matter o' that. These here people must think folks can't see."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE good, weak souls go to heaven; the strong souls bring heaven to them.

If more care were given to character, less attention might be demanded by the reputation.

There would be no peace in all high, broad heaven for one thrust in against the will of the inmates.

Experience is not a coin to be passed from hand to hand, but consists of golden grains which a man must dig for himself in order to possess, and whose value decreases or is lost as it passes from his hands.

Only those who have given up the happiness of a personal love find themselves near to fulfilling the command to love the world. Yet, in rightly loving one small fraction, one weak individual of that world, one may be fulfilling as divine a command and serving as high a purpose.

AS IT WAS INTENDED.

WAMPY WILLIAMS—"Where did you catch it?"
THIRSTY THOMAS—"Out of 'r coach up to der park."
WAMPY WILLIAMS—"Anything in it?"
THIRSTY THOMAS—"No; but I'm goin' in here ter see if I can't git a drink out of it."

BOUND TOGETHER.

Primus—"You and Jackson are always together. Some strong bond of union between you, eh?"

Secundus—"Yes. He is too obtuse to take a hint and I am too gentlemanly to insult him."

SHE WAS RAPID.

Mrs. Bunting—"I read to-day of how a bride-elect refused to be married right at the altar, and answered no when the minister asked if she would have the man."

Bunting—"She celebrated her wouldn't wedding rather prematurely."

WOOING.

YOU who would woo,
This course pursue:
Be bold!
So is a woman won.
But hold!
You must be humble too;
So be the two in one;
Then is your sweet task
done.

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"BLUE."

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THE FORCE OF HABIT.

UNDERTAKER MORRIS (*absent-mindedly, as he helps his newly-wed daughter off to the station*)—"Drive slow, James, and straight to Greenwood cemetery."

NOAH HAYSE

THE POLITICAL NOAH (*to the animals*)—"Step right into the Ark ef yo

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REPORT ON IMMIGRATION.

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Get some pirates, Algerines, some Malays, thugs of moderate means, Cape Colonists and Argentines, and convicts from the galleys; workhouse warts and life-long tramps, blotched and bleached with prison damps, hereditary thieves and scamps, to grace our hills and valleys.

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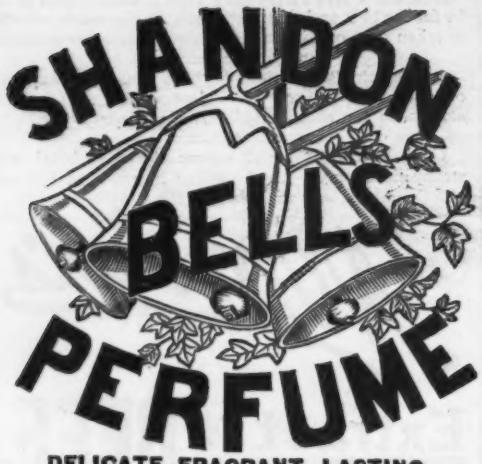

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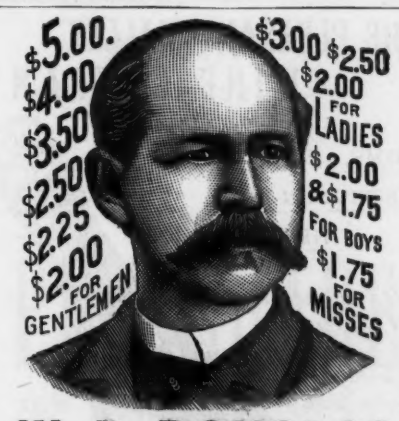

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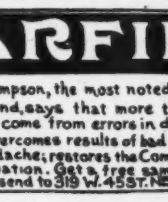

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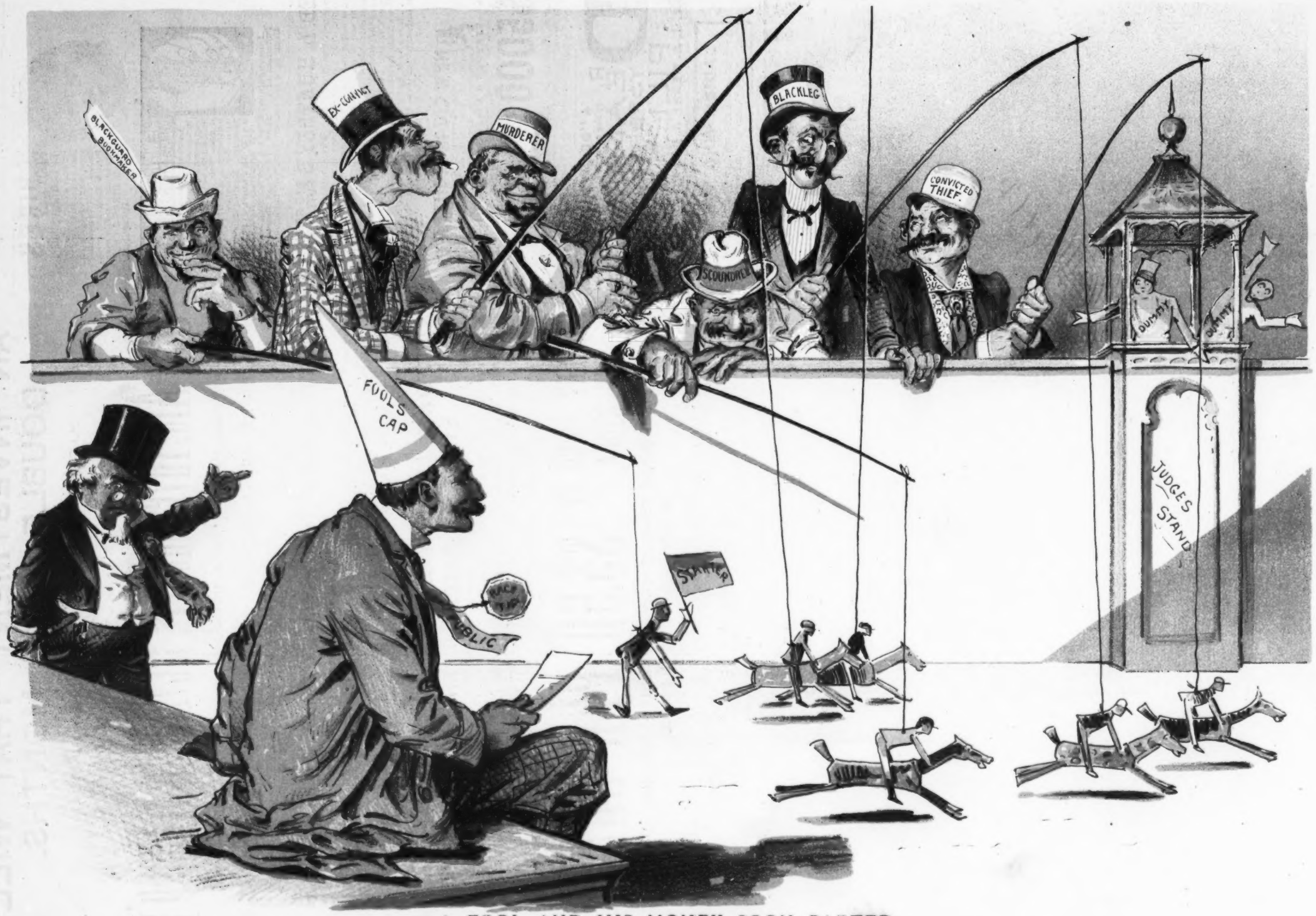

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